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The following is the letter of Hon William J. Bryan, accepting the Demoratic nomination for President of the Him. Stephen M. White and other

"Gentlemen: Laccept the nomination tendered by you on behalf of the Democratic party, and in so doing desire to FOX & GOLLIFLOWER assure you that I fully appreciate the high honor which such a nomination confers and the grave responsibilities which accompany an election to the presidency of the United States. So leeply am I impressed with nagnitude of the power vested by the constitution in the Chief Executive of the nation and with the enormous in-Horse Supplies Generally. fluence which he can wield for the benuit or injury of the people that I wish to enter the office, if elected, free from every personal desire except the desire to prove worthy the confidence of my country. Human judgment is fallible enough when unbiased by selfish con-Repairing Done Neatly at Pair Prices. siderations, and in order that I may not be tempted to use the patronage of the office to advance any personal ambition. I hereby announce, with all the emphasis which words can express, my fixed

THE undersigned, Executor of the will of Executor of Executor of the will of Executor of E

"Our institutions rest upon the proposition that all men being created equal, are entitled to equal considers tion at the hands of the government Because all men are created equal it follows that no citizen has a natura right to injure any other citizen. The BUILDERS' & MECHANICS' HARDWARE, main purpose of government being to protect all citizens in the enjoyment o ife, liberty and the pursuit of happines this purpose must lead the government. first to avoid acts of affirmative injustice. and second to restrain each citizen from trespassing upon the rights of any other

"A Democratic form of governme s conductive to the highest civilization SHOVELS, HOES, FORKS, RAKES AND CHAINS, TRON AND STEEL. because it opens before each individua he greatest opportunities for develornent and stimulates to the highest ndeavor by insuring to each the full enjoyment of all the rewards of toil except such contribution as is necessary

racy ignores differences in wealth-

Bethany School for Girls was formerly delivered, it will not be declaration.

"Honest differences of opinion have ever existed and ever will exist as to the most effective means of securing domestic tranquillity, but no citizen fails to ecognize at all times and under all cirunistances the absolute necessity for crystallization of the will of the beoule: without it the citizen is neither secure in the enjoyment of life and liberty, nor protected in the pursuit of happiness.

"The Democratic party is pledged to defend the constitution and enforce the laws of the United States, and it is also pledged to respect and preserve the dual scheme of government instituted by the ounders of the republic. The name United States was happily chosen. It ombines the idea of national strength with the idea of local self-government and suggests 'an indissoluble union of indestructible States.' Our Revolutionary fathers, fearing the tendencies toward centralization, as well as the dangers of disintegration, guarded as domestic security, is to be found in the careful observance of the limitations that, while the United States guarantees to every State a Republican form of each State against invasion, it is not athorized to interfere in the domestic affairs of any State except upon application of the Legislature of the State, or

d. "This provision rests upon the sound heory that the people of the State, acting through their legally chosen repreentatives, are, because of their more in timate acquaintances with local conditions, better qualified than the President to indge of the necessity for federal assistance. Those who framed our constitution wisely determined to make as broad an application of the principles of would permit, and we cannot dispute the correctness of the position taken by them without expressing a distrust of the peo-

"Since the governments exist for the that expenditure is necessary for the with general approval. honest, economical and efficient administration of the government. In deter-

mining what appropriations are necesburse public moneys. THE BONDED DEBT.

"An increase in the bonded debt of the United States at this time is entirely without excuse. The issue of interestbearing bonds within the last few years. has been defended on the ground that they were necessary to secure gold with which to redeam United States notes and treasury notes, but this necessity has been imaginary rather than real. In-

The fact that the dealers in money and securities have been able to deplete or criminate between its debtors, and must partment. The government of the of the government. United States, when administered in the interest of all the people is able to estabnot only without the aid of syndicates, but in spite of any opposition which syngovernment is dependent upon the goodwill or assistance of any portion of the ority is to assert that we have a government in form but without vital force. NATIONAL BANK CUBRENCY.

"The position taken by the platform against the issue of paper money by national banks is supported by the highest Demogratic authority, as well as demanded by the interests of the people. The present attempt of the national banks to force the reffrement of United States cure a basis for a larger issue of their their paper as a circulating medium. hetter than the United States note which

stands bebind it, and yet the banks per States notes which draw no interest shall give place to interest-bearing bonds in way as soon as the Territory is sufficiently order that the banks may collect the in-United States notes, commonly known the Territories or Districts, is entirely in s greenbacks, being redeemable in either gold or silver at the option of the gov. home rule. I am also heartily in symsolder, are safer and cheaper for the people than national bank notes based upon | ment of free homes for American citizens.

nteresting-bearing bonds. THE MONROE DOCTRINE. "A dignified but firm maintenance of n support the government which dent Monroe and reiterated by the Presi- and the enormous tonnage borne upor otects him. Dem cracy is indifferent dents who have followed him, instead of them. Experience has demonstrated that pedigree-it deals with the individual arousing hostility abroad, is the best continuing appropriations are, in the end, ather than with his ancestors. Demo-guarantee of amicable relations with more economical than single appropria

wither riches nor poverty can be 44th is better for all concerned that the provoked in behalf of or against any United States should resist any extencitizen. Democracy knows no creed—son of European authority in the west-recognizing the right of each individual error hemisphere rather than lavite the individual views of citizens as to the led by mercantile adversity, is obvious recognizing the right of each individual views of citizens as to the to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience, it welcomes all to sarily result from any attempt to increase a common brotherhood and guarantees the individual views of citizens as to the led by mercantile adversity, is obvious constitute adversity, is obvious the individual views of citizens as to the led by mercantile adversity, is obvious constitute adversity, is obvious continual irritation which would necesseriate to money the money consider the position of clerks, accountants, etc.) But much of clerks, accountants, etc.) But much of clerks, accountants, etc.) But much of the individual views of citizens as to the beautiful to money the consider the position of these of the money consider the position of the money would be safety and the safety and the money consider the position of the money would be done that the money and the money would be done the carries stock worth, say, \$10,000, he will cause other merchants would be done to the position of the money consider the position of the money. The money consider the position of the money consider the position of the money consider the position of the money consider the money consider the position of the money consider the money consider the position of the money consider the money cons

again, when your letter of notification naval service of the country is a sacred those who are dependent upon them.

THE PRODUCERS OF WEALTH.

the prompt and vigorous enforcement of is produced by the application of brain mankind.' In the presence of this overlaw and preservation of the public peace. and muscle to the resources of this coun-shadowing issue, differences upon minor In a government like ours law is but the try there is nothing to divide among the questions must be laid aside in order that tions prosperity in time of peace and de- an universal gold standard shall be stayed, fend the nation's flag in time of peril, and the gold and silver coinage of the contheir interests ought at all times to be stitution restored. "W. J. BRYAN." Without obedience to law government considered by those who stand in official positions. The Democratic party has ever found its voting strength among those who are proud to be known as the common people, and it pledges itself to ropose and enact such legislation as is ecessary to protect the masses in the free exercise of every political right and

the rewards of their labor. ARBITRATION. "I desire to give special emphasis to bitration of differences between employagainst both, and national safety, as well ers engaged in interstate commerce and know the rifle had been fired. their employes. Arbitration is not a new idea -- it is simply an extension of which they impose. It will be noticed the court of justice. The laboring men of the country have expressed a desire for arbitration, and the railroads cangovernment and is empowered to protect | not reasonably object to the decisions | rendered by an impartial tribunal Society has an interest even greater than the interest of employer or employe, and has a right to protect itself by courts of pon the application of the executive arbitration against the growing inconwhen the Legislature cannot be convenvanience and embarrassment occasioned great arteries of commerce on the one hand and the laborers who operate them

on the other. IMMIGRATION. "While the Democratic party welomes to the country those who come the determination and ability to contribute to the strength and greatness of our nation, it is opposed to the dumping | One man said : local self-government as circumstances of the criminal classes upon our shores and to the importation of either pauper or contract labor to compete with Amer-ECONOMY. "The recent abuses which have grown times, and I know he wants you to come

out of injunction proceedings have been so home to supper.' protection of the rights of the people and emphatically condemned by public opinion not for their spoltation, no expenditure that the Senate bill providing for trial by think I am?" of public money can be justified unless jury in certain contempt cases will meet TRUSTS. "The Democratic party is opposed to to business."

trusts. It will be recreant to its duty to sary the interest of those who pay the the people of the country if it recognized axes should be consulted rather than either the moral or the legal right of thes the wishes of those who receive or dis- great aggregations of wealth to stifle cometition, bankrupt rivals and then prov upon society. Corporations are the cres tures of law, and they must not be per the nower which created them; they are permitted to exist upon the theory that they advance the public weal, and they must not be allowed to use their powers

"The right of the United States governstead of exercising the legal rights vest- ment to regulate interstate commerce caned in the United States to redeem its not be questioned and the necessity for the coin in either gold or silver, the execu- vigorous exercise of that right is becoming and whose gains will stand next are the tive branch of the government has fol- more and more imperative. The interests owed a precedent established by a form-lof the whole people requires such an ener administration and surrendered the largement of the powers of the interstate option to the holder of the obligations. commerce commission as will enable it t This administrative policy leaves the prevent discrimination between person government at the mercy of those who and places and protect patrons from un-Ind a pecuniary profit in bond issues. reasonable charges. "The government cannot afford to dis

for the public injury.

protect the treasury according to the therefore, proscente its legal claims against hanging whims shows how dangerous the Pacific railroads. Such a policy i it is to permit them to exercise a con- necessary for the protection of the right trolling influence on the Treasury De- of the patrons, as well as for the interests

"The people of the United States, happy lished and enforce its financial policy, in the enjoyment of the blessings of free government, feel a generous sympath; toward all who are endeavoring to secure pathy, while respecting all treaty obligations, is especially active and earnest when excited by the struggles of neighboring eoples, who, like the Cubans, are near nough to observe the workings of a gov ment which derives all its authority om the consent of the government.

That the American people are not in evident from the fact that they, as a rule make frequent changes in their official notes and treasury notes in order to se- are chosen by ballot. A permanent officeholding class is not in harmony with our own notes illustrates the danger which institutions. A fixed term in appointive arises from permitting them to issue offices, except where the federal constitution now provides otherwise, would open The national bank note, being redeem- the public service to a larger number of citizens without impairing its efficiency.

"The territorial form of government i enporary in its nature, and should give serest which the people now save. To New Mexico, Oklahoma and Arizona are empower the national banks to issue entitled to statehood, and their early adirculating notes is to grant a valuable mission is demanded by their material and rivilege to a favored class, surrender to political interests. The demand of the givate cornorations the control over the platform that officials appointed to olume of paper money and build up a administer the government of the Ter lass which will claim a vested interest ritories, the District of Columbia and n the nation's financial policy. Our Alaska should be bona fide residents of keeping with the Democratic theory of ernment and not at the option of the pathy with the declaration that all public lands should be reserved for the establish-

WATERWAYS. "The policy of improving the great waterways of the country is justified by the foreign policy first set forth by Presi- the national character of those waterways tions separated by long intervals.

"It is not necessary to discuss the tariff a common brotherhood and guarantees equal treatment to all, no matter in what church or through what forms they what church or through what forms they communicate with their Creator.

A DUAL GOVERNMENT.

A naval service of the country is a sacred duty. A nation which, like the United be postponed. Tremendous results will always a serious item in his expenses. necessary at this time to touch upon all States, relies upon voluntary service follow the action taken by the United becoming more serious when money is rather than upon a large standing army, States on the money question, and delay adds to its own security when it makes is impossible. The people of this nation, generous provision for those who have siting as a high court, must render judg bad times. If prices fall 20 per cent, he risked their lives in its defense, and for ment in the cause when greed is prosecuting against humanity. The decision will about 20 per cent. of his bills become either give hope and inspiration to those utterly uncollectable. His creditors, Labor creates capital. Until wealth who toil or 'shut the doors of mercy on non-producing classes of society. Since there may be united action among those the producers of wealth create the na- who are determined that progress toward

SCIENCE WAS A LITTLE OFF. One night a young man in Divinity Hall at Yale undertook, with a toy rifle. to hit a lamp. But his aim was poor and the ball passed through the window of an eminent and venerable professor n the enjoyment of their just share of of science and embedded itself in the wall.

This was the opportunity for the professor and for science. He, too, set to work and computed the curve, and with the plank which recommends such legslation as is necessary to secure the aran innocent colleague, who didn't even The unfledged minister flatly denied

all knowledge of the affair. But men.

called on the professor, confessed the ofby disputes between those who own the fense, pointed out that the man of science was two hundred feet out of his computation and advised that the matter be dropped where it was. And that was done. - Hartford Courant.

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For the American Bimetallir League (Bimetallism) The free coinage of silver and rising

employed workmen in cities; for these classes bave suffered most from falling prices and the business depression inseparable therefrom. But the class retail merchants. Already in the South the leadership of the bankers on the currency question; and it will not be long before the retail merchants of the East also realize that they are as much interested in a policy that will restore a normal value to goods as bankers are in a policy that has given an abnormal raine to money.

declare that instead of meaning such expansion of the currency and rising prices as the free coinage of both metals such inflation of the currency and doubling of prices as the wholesale iswar. Of course, the mining of gold and silver would permit no such sudden doubling of the currency as the printing of paper permitted, but even if it did the retail merchants would as surely be gainers as they were by the inflation of the currency and rise in prices during

The depreciation of money and rise o until 1862. Just how merchants were affected when a lack of confidence in the value of money-and growth of con fidence in the value of goods-set in may be seen from the record of commen ing this period. It ran as follows:

lections at the South. But aside from

this the decline in the number of failures while the currency was expanding and the rise in the number when the currency began to be contracted were typical of the universal effects of rising and falling prices upon the mercantile community. Since the war we have had no such sudden changes in the volume and value of currency, but the record since the war has been uniformly that years of

prices have been years of commercial prosperity. In brief, the record has been-for all the States-as follows:

tight and prices fall. In the next place the money due him is only collected in gains nothing as a creditor because however, can force him to pay or go into bankruptcy. If prices fall 20 per into bankruptcy. If prices fail 20 per belonging to the public, such as the fruit wave. At times our deaf and wounded of the state that really belongs to him is enormously reduced—and he can no longer borrow the accustomed amounts, no matter what interest he is streets or roads. In a case before the ready to pay. If his margin has been Butter Court Judge Greer's charge to ready to pay. If his margin has been close, his creditors lose confidence in him because of his losses through the fall in prices, and bankruptcy is the result. This is the kind of loss of con fidence from which the business public is now suffering, and the way to restore confidence is by returning to the free

coinage of gold and silver to ensure the steady expansion of the currency and the restoration of normal prices. For the Sound Currency Committee of the Reform Club. (Gold Standard.)

even ministers, have been known to make denials in self-defense, and the professor had the holds adult the safety of the army defect of his dubting property on each side. No other person can lawfully use this for other person can hawfully use this for on and on, with no hope of assistance, his own purposes or appropriate to his own purposes or appropriate t

owing him. It is, therefore, the matter of collections that most concerns him.

Very many merchants have assigned when, if they could have collected all bills, they would have had a considerable surplus. During times of dullness and depression the merchants who give no credit do but little business, and, "'Helio, George, Dear.'

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One man said:

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Very many merchants have assigned when, if they could have collected all free passage, but the title of the owner of abutting property extends to the middle of the road. A license from the Burgess or Town Council to occupy this property for business purposes, is of no regal the word and indicted for trespass or nuisance. His license will att. A property owner bas not only the word and active to abutting property extends to the middle of the road. A license from the Burgess or Town Council to occupy this property for business purposes, is of no regal the word and indicted for trespass or nuisance. His license will attend they what? The right of country. The public have a right to free passage, but the title of the owner of abutting property extends to the middle of the road. A license from the surple state cannot last long, and then what? The right of occupy this free passage, but the title of the owner of abutting property e "About once in two or threa rings I get something like this:
"Hello, George, Dear."
"Well, hello."
"Baby just said "goo, goo," four immes, and I know he wants you to come to supper."
"Baby? Who in thunder do you his land, but begin to pay their bills, and the retailer shink I am?"
"Aren't you No. 14,701?"
"Now you see that is an impercuption o business."

"About once in two or threa rings I no credit do but little business, and, therefore, lose interest on the capital interest on no protection against prosection and punishment for such unlaw ful act. A property owner has not only like a bugle note, and down that afford him no protection against prosection in his land, but of the public of the public to ins premises. Corner lots are the most valuable for business punposes, ican in the cap

ance to his credit. The merchant's for tunes are bound up with those of his customers, and therefore, with the general welfare of the country. If the

country prospers, he is likely to prosper. If business is in the dumps, he may go to the wall. The country which has the highest actual wages consumes the largest amount of goods per capita and enjoys. rices would without doubt help most the greatest prosperity. If actual wages follow. It has been demonstrated in our own country, from 1862 to 1870, and standard countries, that the purchasing power of wages declines when labor is paid in depreciating money. Thus, dur- of the encounter and of the men engag ing the last ten years wages in Mexico ed. Some band of northmen stood in have risen slowly and but little. They are paid in silver, which has declined an average of 5 per cent, per year since

fast as silver has gone down. Beyond question, a day's wages in Mexico will purchase less food, clothing, etc., now than ten years ago. It is for this very eason that certain of her manufacturing and other industries whose wage the expansion of the currency and rising items are large factors, are enjoying in these industries may now have more days' work in a year and may even silver, but they are really worse off than ten years ago. Some of them are they do not make more progress. It is

> basis and reduce wages 50 per cent. in a lependent upon the credit system than

merchants. Any political disturbance that shakes confidence and scares away timid capital contracts the credit currency of the country and makes it dillicult for them to discount their paper Every merchant doing a large credi business dreads such a disturbance. Thousands are suffering now because the fear of repudiation has contracted credits and caused business depression Many are failing, and many others wil fail, even before next November, if i ecomes more certain that silver will win on election day. A few merchants who are heavily debt and who have sold for cash would

gain by free coinage. Free comage kew, which would permit them to cancel their debts by paying 50 cents on the would appreciate such a law. They would, perhaps, be more in favor of an act for unlimited paper currency which would permit them to cancel all obligations by paying only a few cents on the dollar.

basis merchants would begin marking up prices. They would mark up the prices of most imperishable products almost as rapidly as the premium on gold would go up. They would lose but litrising prices accompanied by mercantile the on goods in stock. They would gain abled him easily to cover our entire front

ing their almost unanimous support to selecte of rock, retaining to yield excepting as it involuntarily shrunk a pace or two at a time from the storm of lead which swept its front. Colonel Pacts About Highways.

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Indickd Expression That Will Corre

One of the mistaken notions of a majority of persons is that certain things belonging to the public, such as the fruit | wave. At times our dead and wounded

tysburg. There were so many key points on that field of varying fortunes that the mind may readily be confused them. Late in the afternoon of July 2 here was a hot race between Federal hold up in the twin crests of Round-Top The race ended in a battle for the pos how the struggle ended. This is a story the imminent breach that day and hour of deatiny. The Twentieth Maine claims

In an address delivered on Round-Tor 1885. Prices have gone up almost as at the dedication of the monument Maine Captain Howard L. Prince o that regiment told the story from which After treating of the movements of Vincent's brigade, which included the Twen-Round-Top, Captain Prince said: The two right regiments (the Sixteentl)

of the hill, facing Devil's Den and the gorge of Plum Run, while the Eighty-third Pennsylvania tilled the semicircular bend of the escarpment as it doubles lack to face the loftier summit of Round-Tan. The Throught the recognition of the property of the received the pround. The blood stood to the property of the received the pround of the property because they are rowing against the strong current of depreciating money. If they take bearings by observing the gold standard countries on the shore, they will see that they are really going down stream.

Free coinage would land us on a silver is the secret when the strong they are rowing the control of the summits. It is estimated the prolonged this impuratively open and smooth depression. The rocks. I hoped for referencements. It seemed impossible to mountain and looking down into the companies? We should be summits. On this line will sell out as dearly as possible!" Hill colone! Chamberlain brought our regiments the first the flank nearest to line in order that the flank nearest long, "All right, sm." On reflection, and the strong the strong covered the ground. The blood stood products of products of products. I hoped for reflection, they will see that they are the summits. On this line will sell out as dearly as possible!" Hill made no reply, but Park smiled pleasant ment into place "on the right by file in ly, gave me the military salute and resource a few moments later! I did or the control of the products of the ground. The blood stood in puddles on the rocks. I hoped for reflection, and products of the ground. The blood stood in puddles on the rocks. I hoped for reflection, and products of the ground. The blood stood in puddles on the rocks. I hoped for reflection in puddles on the rocks. I hoped for reflection in puddles on the rocks. I hoped for reflection in puddles on the rocks. I hoped for reflection in puddles on the rocks. I hoped for reflection in puddles on the rocks. I hoped for reflection in puddles on the rocks. I hoped for reflection in puddles on the rocks. I hoped for reflection in puddles on the rocks. I hoped for reflection in puddles on the rocks. I hoped for reflection in puddles on the rocks. I hoped for reflection in puddles on the rocks. I hoped for reflection in puddles on the rocks. I hoped for reflection in puddles on the rocks. I hoped for reflection in puddles on the rocks. I lowever, a few moments later I did or the enemy might be most firmly planted. and received from Colonel Vincent his few days or weeks. Wages paid in sillast orders being to "hold this ground ver would advanced rapidly at first, but soldier departed forever from the sight more slowly after six months. Then of the soldiers of the Twentieth Mame, purchasing power would not in several to full within a short hour, in the very the mountain (Round-Top) vears, get back to where it is now. Inclinent of victory. Each regiment Consumption would be much less and threw out skirmishers, Company B, Capmerchants would suffer. Many of them the left flank of the Twentieth across would fail.

I the low ground and cover the front and sharpshooters, cut off from the regiment,

No class of people, perhaps, are more exposed flank against direct attack, it had taken shelter. From behind the The Confederate brigades which

time held the extreme left of the army narched eastward from the Emmits burg road to assail the Round-Tops went nto action in detachments at Devil's Den and on the slopes of Little Round-Top, leaving on the extreme right only two regiments to ascend the high Round-Top mountain. These were the Fifteenth Alabama, under Colonel Oats. and the Forty-seventh. Having marchwere exhausted by the rugged climbing to the crest, and reaching there halted and the right companies of the Forty seventh squarely confronted the Twen lieth Maine. For a moment the antag onists, as it were, glared into each other's faces. The Twentieth Maine mustered 308 men in line, 50, uuder Cap tain Morrill, being absent skirmishing

on the billside opposite. Colonel Oates' regiment numbered 650 men in line. The Forty-seventh Alabama, on the left of Colonel Outes, was thrown into confusion by the fire of the Federals confronting it and in order to wheeled the Fifteenth into position to enfilade the men of Maine. The battle was opened. Of the attack by Colonel Oates, Captain Prince said :

something by paying clerks in cheaper and to bring a most deadly crossfire on have fallen upon the rear of the other line of the army would have been tlank-Although the Twentieth Maine had been at the front nearly a year the struggle on Round-Top was the first stand up fight of the regiment,

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is a retailer, he has many unpaid accounts, some of which have been standing for several months or a year. He is as honest as the most of us, and wante to pay his obligations in full. He cannot do so unless he can collect what is arrived by the wayside the combatant who can make the final effort, or hold his own way by sher force of will, is to be winner. The moment was rapidly approaching to the use and obstruction of streets in town, by fakirs, not do so unless he can collect what is arrived by the wayside by the when, both sides being nearly exhausted, the combatant who can make the final effort, or hold his own way by sheer force of will, is to be winner. The moment was rapidly approaching to the streets in town, by fakirs, and that there comes a time in every buttle when, both sides being nearly exhausted, the combatant who can make the final effort, or hold his own way by sheer force of will, is to be winner. The moment was rapidly approaching to the streets in town, by fakirs, and the combatant who can make the final effort, or hold his own way by sheer force of will, is to be winner. The moment was rapidly approaching to the property of the property of the property of the property of the wayside by the wayside with the final effort, or hold his own way by sheer force of will, is to be winner. The moment was rapidly approaching to the property of the property of the work of the strength of the property of the wayside with that there comes a time that there comes a time the work of the when, both sides being nearly exhausted, the combatant who can make the final effort, or hold his own way by sheer force of will, is to be winner. The moment was rapidly approaching to the wayside wayside the will be combatant who can make the combatant owing him. It is, therefore, the matter of collections that most concerns him.

The rights of the property owners, he vance seems more difficult to resist of collections that most concerns him.

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s streets or roads. In a case before the Butler Court Judge Greer's charge to the Jury contains some information which makes interesting reading.

The case before his Honor was the obstruction of public roads and streets truction of public roads and streets. The defendant was indicted for maintaining a nusance by the obstruction of a public road, a part of which he used for the purpose of hewing finiters. Counsel for the defense argued that so long as there was room left for a team to pass, the use of a portion of the highway by an unauthorized person for his own private purpose, did not amount to a nuisance. The Court ruled otherwise. His Honor in his charge to the Jury, said the public bave the right to free and bowliders, and the fire free the classer and bowliders, and the fire free the classer and those are and to loser range. And even the enemy's line essayed to reach around the then front of blue that their bullets passed beyond and into the ranks of the other regiments ward, counsanding the Eighty-third, on our right, sent to ask if the Twentieth and sent to always by an unauthorized person for his own private purpose, did not amount to a nuisance. The Court ruled otherwise. His Honor in his charge to the Jury, said the public bave the right to free find the treatment of Little Roand-Top, was hard for the defense argued that the road, and unobstructed passage over the road, a would affect them is evident from the His Honor in his charge to the Jury, ranks or supported largely by them.

Are they mistaken?

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business and gets a considerable bal- CRISIS ON ROUND-TOP.

men obeyed and advanced about half way to the enemy's position, but the fire was so destructive that my line wavered like a man trying to walk against a strong wind, and then, slowly, doggedly, gave back a little; then, with no one on the right or left of me, my regiment exposed, while the enemy was still under cover, to stand there and die was sheer folly. Either to retreat or advance became a necessity. My heuten-SATTLE BETWEEN THE TWENTIETH MAINE AND FIPTEENTH ALABAMA. wince became a necessity. My heuten-ant colonel, Feagin, had lost a leg, the heroic Captain Ellison had fallen, while Captain Brainard, the bravest and best officer in the regiment, in leading his pired. Lieutenant John A Oates, my brother, was pierced through by eight bullets and fell mortally wounded. Lieutenants Cody, Hill and Scroggin were killed and several other officers seriously wounded, while the hemorrhage of the ranks was appalling. I argain ordered the advance, and, knowing the officers and men of that gallant regiment. I felt sure that they would follow anywhere in the line of duty. I passed through the column, waving my sword, rushed forward to the ledge and was promptly followed by my entire com-

promptly followed by my entire command in splendid style. We drove the Federals from their strong defensive position. Five times they railied and charged us—twice coming so near that some of my men had to use the bayonet—but vain was their effort. It was now our time to deal death and destruction to the fee and the account was speedily to the foe, and the account was speedily settled, with a large balance in our favor. But this state of things could not long continue. With a withering and deadly fire pouring in upon us from every direc-tion it seemed that the entire command was downed to destruction.

and then, seeing the line upon him, sur-renders his sword. Which wins the day, gray or blue? Will our line be swallow-ed up in the gray ranks? No! No! They turn and fly! The victory is ours!

The story of Colonel Oates describing the action of his Alabamians in that unique and bloody struggle has been preserved in the papers of the Southern Historial society. Of the first attack upon the Twentieth Maine and its

Just as the left of the Forty-seventh Alabama was being driven back I ordered my regiment to change direction to the left, swing, around and drive the Federals from the ledge of rocks, partly for the purpose of entitleding their line and relieving the Forty-seventh. My men obeyed and advanced about half way to the enemy's position but the fra

sequel the Colonel says:

stone wall where Captain Morrill's skirmishers and a handful of Michigan wail a terrible fire was poured into the retreating Confederates Captain Samuel J. Miller of the Twentieth Maine says the distinct and signal

have sometimes been disputed for the reason that the regiment fought in the cealed from view. "Colonel Oates unconsciously pays a high tribute to the men who successfully repulsed the gal lant assault made by the Fifteenth and Forty-seventh Alabama regiments in their desperate attempt to turn the left of the Army of the Potomac on the 2d of July. With the exception of the asistance of 15 sharpshooters every shot ired on the Fifteenth Alabama came from the Twentieth Maine, and previous to the flight of the Forty-seventh Ala bama the right wing of the Twentieth alone contended with that regiment. The Twentieth carried into action 358 men and lost 130 killed and wounded. Colonel Oates admits that his regiment numbered nearly 700 men and officers and at roll call that night only 225 responded. Fifty Confederates lay dead in front of the Twentieth Maine, and the resiment captured more prisoners than it had men engaged.

"Had the Twentieth Maine failed to check the assaults of those two Alabama regiments," concludes Captain Miller, "the successful Confederates would litt's battery, already heavily engaged with the enemy in their front, and their escape from capture or destruction would have been a miracle. With Little Round-Top in their possession the whole

were at band to hand distance. Twice the Alabamians were followed down the As driving a horse is something that the Althamians were followed down the slope so sharply that they were obliged to use the bayonet, and in places small squads of their men, in their charges, reached our actual front. The lines surged backward and forward like a almost every one has to do, even in this day of electricity and steam and bicycles the proper way to drive is a matter of universal interest, and the following maxims, which are the work of an old driver, will be found good for man as well as for the animals:

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Concerning the action of the Congress and Conte thre which occurred in The rotation system of selecting congressional nounness in this district was killed in 1891 but the corpse has been lang around ever since awaiting burial lestenday at Culish the interment took place.

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The Cumberland people voted with York, but after they had expressed their belief that the action would be but an unless t be subsequently ratified

The actions of the Cumberland and Adams conferees were intended to priemed determined to create unless the got then way The conferees met to had no power beyond that We take it then that the rotation system is not yet It is not only ungenerous but decid clum more representation than Cumber land and Adams together. What force the people will allow this resolution to have we can not as yet say, but it is not of itself sufficient to justify the fra citics clum that the rotation system is dead

Our Republic in friends have another The lite Republican county conven ion was on the tace of it so managed People's party. The fusion program was anthat the person of arms of a few of the larved at after several conferences had been out of it all that was possible for them I mattee of the State Democratic committee selves by means crooked or strught but and the People's Party's I vecutive com they put up candid ites for some of the mittee of this state. The Populist's prop nown to be a boss and is we inter tweight alver Democrats the thirty two

the will of the majority. Having taken this stand he may be depended upon to do his best for the success of the purty and the ticket. On the important money question he has taken position to free silver and he will give his support to a vivil and would be found in line on the successor who will be in licity that the charge of the purty days taken charge of the Democratic free silver and he will give his support to a vivil and would be found in line on the ticket.

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filling vicancies on the stile ticket that have occurred since the Chicago conven The free silver advocates were largely in edly unwise for the York Democrats to the majority. The new platform endorses Bryan and Sewall and pledges to them a cordial, united and vigorous support, accepts the Chicago declaration of princi oles as the "expression of opinion of the in quity of the duly accredited representa tives of the Democracy of the United states declares that the Democracy of Pennsylvania is bound by the action of the that Bryan and Sewall will be elected

that Bryan and Sewall will be elected.

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Wednesday Evening — Memorial Service in Methodist church. the Gettysburg team, and its management has been such that it was the winner in

Thursday Evening-Band Concert. The Hand of Death.

Mrs. Eliza Forney, relict of Mark Forney, died at the residence of her son-inlaw, Mr. Edward Schriver, in Cumberland township, Thursday night, aged 81 vrs., 6 mos. and 28 days. Deceased was daughter of John Mark, and was born and raised at the place known as the Red. Tayern, in Franklin township, the site of II. E. Riddlemoser's residence. One son and three daughters survive her-Mark Forney, Mrs. Benjamin Kepner, Mrs. Ed. Schriver, and Mrs. Rice, of Waynesboro. For years Mrs. Forney was blind. This affliction and the infirmities of old age often made life bordensome for her. Her attendants left nothing undone for her comfort. Full of faith in Christ, and in confident assurance of oternal life, she calmly passed through the Valley of the Shadow of Death.

Justice the defendant was costs.—*Hanorer Herald*.

Mrs. Cacharine Hoffman, of Straban Order of Court made allowing the heirs township, was found dead in her bed last of Mary C. Herr to draw money coming Thursday morning. Her grand-sen, John to them out of Court. Hoffman, went to her place and found the Sale of the real estate of Levi Wehler house locked up. He raised a window, which there are certain trust funds of the got in the house and went up stairs where he found the body. Dr. Diehl, who was called, said that she had been dead since ed.

Tuesday. She was about 80 years of age. Miss Cecelia Rohrbaugh, a daughter of We are asked to state that any one d

Miss t eceia konroadin, a daughter of Rufus Rohrbaugh, of near Two Taverns, clied Sunday morning aged about 23 years, She was born a cripple, suffering with spinal disease, and was never able to walk or talk. The funeral takes place

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THE Council of St. James Luthers:

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THE seventy-second annual convention

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Mrs. NATHANIEL MILLER has had her

esidence on East Middle street re-painted

BUILDER William H. Johns has the con-

tract for Mrs. Elizabeth Homan's new

THE Michael Bushman farm, now owne

by the United States, between the Em-

offered by the Pennsylvania Railroad,

leaving New York and Philadelphia Sept.

29 and Oct. 13. The tours each cover a

period of ten days, and include the battle-

A LAND turtle was recently found on the

S. B. Gochnauer farm in Latimore town-

ship by Mr. W. E. Jacobs that bore the

JACOB R. WELSH, who served as post-

master in Waynesboro, Pa., under Pres-

idents Pierce, Buchanan and Johnson,

died Wednesday night aged 89 years.

pointed to view sites for the annual meet-

with both places. This meeting lasts

about ten days, and is usually attended by

Joined in Marriage.

Kelly---Bushman.

Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Miss

Mary C. Bushman and Rev. Austin A.

Kelly, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., were joined

At the home of the bride's parents,

provements to the house.

field of Gettysburg.

10,000 people.

every game played.

The score by innings:

Arrested for Cruelty to Animals.

residence, corner of Baltimore and South

a son of M. F. Williams, had his collar

udian, this county, was accidentally

longregation on Sunday evening.

that of Christ Lutheran.

Reformed church.

church repainted.

Reedly, Col.

Mal, has accepted the call of St. Mark's graph studio. He will take possession

Mr. J. H. Major's, has returned to his bone broken, and a number of the other

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TOWN AND COUNTY.

- Gov. Lowndes, of Maryland, and

Attorney-General Harry M. Claybaugh,

- Revs. W. W. Austin, of Bedford, a

John Brubaker, of Schellsburg, were last

Saturday elected Clerical Directors of Get-

tysburg Theological Seminary by the Al-

in Trinity Lutheran church, Chambers-

burg, Sunday morning and evening.

- Henry Guimond, Esq., of the Cham

bersburg Spirit, was here on Wednesday

- II. M. Weigle, of Tyrone township

public schools of Curwensville, Clearfield

county, Pa. He receives a salary of \$800

Rev. John C. Bowers, of Jefferson

Bowers recently graduated from the Get-

- W. W. Knox, who has been a guest at

Rev. and Mrs. George Diffenderfer

of Newport, Pa., are the guests of Mrs. D's. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Piehl.

garettae Miss Grace Orr and Miss Millie

Stine, of Harrisburg, are visitors at E. H.

- Invitations are out for the marriag

of Miss Marion K. Elderdice, of Mr.

Knightstown, to Mr. George Croinwell, of

Baltimore, to take place to-morrow at 1.30

- R. R. Rowe has returned from a trip

- Dr. Nellie V. Mark, of Baltimore

time with friends in Hanover and Mc-

after an extended visit with relatives in

Philadelphia Thursday, accompanied by

-- Miss Kremer, of Berlin, Somerset

- Mrs. Horine, of Reading, is visiting

her sisters, Wiss Mame Winebrenner and

- Miss Annie Bowen, of Baltimore, is a

- Mrs. Fred. Courtice and son. Charlie

are visiting Mrs. Courtice's mother, Mrs. Norbeck, on Washington street.

--- Miss D. Luella Rose, who has been

visiting Mr. S. H. Taughinbaugh for the past few months, has returned to her

- Miss Hannah Carr, of Philadelphia,

Miss Anne Medory, of Cynwyd, Pa.,

Mrs. C. B. Dyson, of Chambersburg,

is the guest of Mrs. and Mrs. H. C. Sanders.

- Misses Carrie and Alice Mahanna, o this place, are visiting in Westminster.

- Mrs. Mary Rinehart White, wife

Emanuel Keller, of near this place, died

Saturday afternoon after an illness of eight

days, in the thirty-second year of her age.

Mrs. White was the organist of Grace

Lutheran Church, and had no superior as

Parade This Afternoon. According to the orders issued by the

Chief Marshal the Jr. O. U. A. M. parade

a musician in Westminster.

Dr. Wm. H. White, a niece of Mrs.

is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. J. Stable.

is visiting the family of S. J. Codori.

her sisters, Misses Lillie and Lula, who

county, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John

- Mrs. Harry Stine and daughter, Mar

has assumed his duties as principal of the over \$15,000.

Latheran church in Washington. Rev. about Oct. 1.

- Rev. Prof. Oscar G. Klinger preached

were at the Eagle Hotel yesterday.

legheny Latherun Synod.

with a party of friends.

for an eight months' term.

home in Wilmington, Del.

o'clock at the bride's home.

to Atlantic City.

Sherrystown,

will visit relatives.

Mrs. Chapman.

guest of Mrs. Kendlehart.

home in Philadelphia.

Altoona.

Lower.

tysburg metitutions.

Cashman for \$510; the two adjoining the mitsburg road and Devil's Den, has been school house, one by Mrs. Gil. Wolf for greatly improved by the Battlefield Com-- Miss Mary Weaver is spending some mission with a large new barn and im-\$657, and the other by Wm. Davis for Chas. Wolf purchased at private sale Guy Post, No. 16, G. A. R., colored, of tract of land about a mile west of Abbotts-Baltimore, Md., accompanied by the Imtown, along the railroad, containing about perial Band of that city, brought about eight acres from Frank Strubinger for 359 excursionists to Gettysburg yesterday. Two autumn tours to the south are A. G. Miller purchased at public sale

> 8500 On Saturday afternoon a week Edw. H. Dubbs and John Dubbs, Jr., administrators of John Dubbs, Sr. sold a farm containing 44 acres and 48 perches, located on the Carlisle turnpike, about three-quarters

Abbottstown, the property of his mother.

Rebecca Miller, deceased, for the sum of

Neely, Esq., executors of Solomon Starner, deceased, sold the following properties at

Tyrone township, containing 79 acres and

144 perches, to John Starner for \$14 pe

acre; No. 2, a farm of 106 acres, in same

township, to Franklin Diehl for \$15.50 per

acre, and No. 3, a lot of ground with im-

provements, in same township, to Ephraim

Last Thursday Thos. D. McCreary

Esq., assignee of Geo. L. Colestock and

wite, sold the property of assignor, in New

Chester, containing 49½ acres with im-

provements, to Ephraim Miller for \$1,720

Thos. D. McCreaty, Esq., executor of

On Saturday, J. L. Butt, assignee of

Henry Hoover, deceased, sold the farm

ahips, to W. G. Leas for \$6,662.50.

to Mary Bowers for \$8 00 per acre.

McAllister, at \$21.50 per acre.

Edw. Straley, administrator of Aar

Emanuel and Levi Fink, executors of

the estate of Michael Fink, deceased, sold

the house and lot on West King street,

ceased, were sold on Saturday a week.

Springs, was purchased by Dr. E. W.

Littlestown, at public sale, to Levi Fink

Lobaugh for \$130,

date of 1851 with names of J. C. and J. H. . Rebert for \$135 per acre. Rebert for \$135 per acre.

David F. Smith, Esq., of Bermudian, as executor of Joseph Byers, deceased, sold the valuable farm in Washington town. It is one you are now going to nominate the valuable farm in Washington town. It can be ship, York county, containing 240 acres to M. L. Strayer and S. C. Wigginton at \$20.04 per acre. The purchasers will convert the large timber tract into lumbor. No. I containing 119 acres was sold to Mr. Crone for Mrs. Ida Rushey at \$31.50 per acre. The mountain land was sold to Mr. Crone for \$100.

Mr. Strickhouser before the conference was refused and Mrs. Frank Warthea, the joily blackmith of Mrs. Strickhouser before the conference. THE Eastern District committee of the German Baptist Church, who were appointed to view sites for the annual meeting, June, 1897, last week visited Frederick mountain land was sold to Mr. Crone for ing, June, 1897, last week visited Frederick and Westminster, and seemed pleased

Veterans Coming.

A large delegation of the Philadelphia Brigade vecerans are expected here next dedication of their monument at Antic-Washington on Wednesday where a reunion of the Blue and Grev is to occur On Thursday they go to Antietam Kelly, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., were joined in marriage by Rev. A. R. Steck, of this place, and Rev. W. C. Wire, of Littlestown. The wedding was a very quiet one, attended by the family and a few intimate friends only.

In marriage with prigade monument will be dedicated in the presence of Governor Lowndes, of Maryland, and Governor Hastings, of this State, and other distinguished people. The brigade was composed of the 69th, 71st, 72d and 10th Pennsylvania regiments, commanded by Governor Lowndes, of Maryland, and Governor Lowndes, of Maryland, and Governor Lowndes, of Maryland, and Hastings of this State, and Other dedicated in the presence of Governor Lowndes, of Maryland, and Governor Lowndes, of Maryland, and Governor Lowndes, of Maryland, and Hastings of this State, and Other dedicated in the presence of Governor Lowndes, of Maryland, and Governor Lowndes, of Maryland, and Hastings of this State, and Other disserted in the presence of Governor Lowndes, of Maryland, and Hastings of this State, and other disserted in the presence of Governor Lowndes, of Maryland, and Hastings of this State, and Other disserted in the presence of Governor Lowndes, of Maryland, and Hastings of this State, and Other disserted in the presence of Governor Lowndes, of Maryland, and Hastings of this State, and Other disserted in the presence of Governor Lowndes, of Maryland, and Hastings of this State, and Other disserted in the presence of Governor Lowndes, of Maryland, and Hastings of this State, and Other disserted in the presence of Governor Lowndes, of Maryland, and Hastings of this State, and Hastings of the State, and Hastings o Rev. Kelly graduated from the Lutheran tion of the 106th regiment has declined to participate in the exercises.

This was the last game of the season for

last Saturday in Sept. On Saturday evening they will have camp-fire in the Courthouse.

Lutheran Reunion.

Senator-elect Geo. L. Wellington, of Maryland, was the leading speaker at the Cumberland and Shenandoab Valleys, held last Thursday at Mont Alto Park. Four thousand persons were present.

Five-minute talks were made by Rev. D. M. Gilbert, D. D., of Harrisburg, Rev. E. A. Trump, of Martinsburg, W. Va. Rev. C. A. Trump, of Martinsburg, W. Va. Rev. C. D. Weigle, D. D., of Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Monthers described every year, on the last temporary officers—Chairman Martin and Secretaries W. A. Cox, Jr., and Clayton Strickhouser placed the plastering of A. F. Cronne's new house.

Willis Peters has the contract for the plastering of A. F. Cronne's new house.

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Mrs. G. W. Koser and daughter are visiting Mrs. Koser's parents in Virginia. Samnel Spangler reports that within two body and line. Cumberland and of course day that he could not vote for the second that he could not vote for the second by York and Cumberland and of course by York and Cumberland and of course by York and Cumberland and of course was adopted without opposition.

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Arrested for Cruelty to Animals.

J. Elmer Dubbs, of Goldenville, Adams
Co., was arrested Wednesday by officer
McKinney, on a warrant issued by Justice
Barton H. Knode, on information of the
Barton H. Knode, on information of the Barton H. Knode, on in agent of Penn'a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, charging Dubbs with cruelty stabbing a horse in the mouth and side. At a hearing before the Justice the defendant was fined \$10 and costs.—Hancer Herabl.

| Rev. E. H. Leisenring, of Chambersburg, presided. The committee in charge consisted of Revs. E. H. Leisenring, of Chambersburg, presided. The committee in charge consisted of Revs. E. H. Leisenring, of Chambersburg, presided. The committee in charge consisted of Revs. E. H. Leisenring, of Chambersburg, presided. The committee in charge consisted of Revs. E. H. Leisenring, of Chambersburg, presided. The committee in charge consisted of Revs. E. H. Leisenring, of Chambersburg, presided. The committee in charge consisted of Revs. E. H. Leisenring, of Chambersburg, presided. The committee in charge consisted of Revs. E. H. Leisenring, of Chambersburg, presided. The committee in charge consisted of Revs. E. H. Leisenring, of Chambersburg, presided. The committee in charge consisted of Revs. E. H. Leisenring, chairman; D. M. Gilbert, D. D., Harrisburg; E. H. Delk, Hagerstown; E. D. Weigle, D. D., Merchanicsburg; L. S. Mann, D. D., Merchanicsburg; L. S. Carlisle; D. B. Floyd, Newville; G. Carlisle; D. B. Floyd, Newville; G

Buchapan Valley Items. Abner Kuhn, whilst driving home on Saturday might from Hon. Francis Cole's, near Trust Post Office, his horse stumbled over a stone and fell, and threw Mr. Kuhn suddenly out of the cart upon

his arm, injuring it considerably.

Jacob Brady lost a faithful horse last Jacob Brady lost a mathem noise last week from an injury.

James I. Cole, of Waynesboro, Pa., spent Sunday at John F. Cole's.

Misses Caroline and Lillian Linn, of Washington, D. C., are visiting at Samuel weekpe that he will be a great convenience to many of our citizens, and we hope that he will be usell parron-

Benner for Congress. have sold the church property, on the Nominated Unanimously by the

Conferees---Mr. Ziegler's

Name Withdrawn

to Little Difficulty Over the Pro-

Cumberland and Adams counties, as they

were named in our last issue with the

exception of W. A. Cox, of Shippensburg,

who was substituted for Prof. G. M. D.

Eckels, met in the Mansion House,

Cupt. William J. Martin, of Gettysburg,

was chosen chairman, with W. A. Cox

and Clayton Strickhouser, of York,

Carlisle, last Tuesday afternoon.

secretaries.

on Saturday, containing 325 acres, partly The candidates, Geo. J. Benner and in Straban and partly in Tyrone town-Edw. Ziegler, being present, were both asked to address the meeting. Mr. Riegler was called first and he made a short address in which he asserted his adherence to Bryan and Sewall, the Democratic platform and especially the plank declaring for free and unlimited coinage of silver at a ratio of 18 to 1. ing properties: The store property with about 4 acres of land, in Huntington township, to Hannah Meals for \$900; the f silver at a ratio of 16 to 1. Mr. Benner said that he heartily conblowry tract, in same township, contain-Mr. Benner said that he hearthy concurred, in the expressions of Mr. Ziegler. He further declared that if he secured the nomination of the conference he would secure it as a regular Democrat which, he declared, he had always been. He said: "I will support the ticket whether I am nominated or not." ing 32 acres to same for \$510; the trace ia Latimore township, containing 32 acres. Mr. Mullen, of Cumberiand, who has the reputation of getting mixed up in every political affair that concerns the Republicans of the district, made a kick at once and then made way for Mr. Mills, of Carlisle, who said he wanted to know "by virtue of what authority" York county alstimed clarged clarged clargestes. Straley, deceased, sold the farm in Mount-1 am nominated or not."

Dr. Krise, one of the Cumberland county conferees, as a preliminary to the regular work of the conference, asked the joy township, 42 acres, to Frank Hartland. Samuel H. Mehring, assignee of J. Watson Barr, sold the farm in Mountiny township, containing 197 acres, to Dr. John

claimed eleven delegates.

Dr. Meisenhelder acted in the capacity of spokesman for York county. He presented an array of figures to prove that York county had, for many years, been chairman what representation each country was to have in the conference. ty was to have in the conference.

Chairman Martin stated that as the rotation system in practice only gave each county three conferees apiece, that was the representation that would be allowed.

This deliverence from the chair brought Chairman Strickhouser, of York, to his feet and he recited in detail the efforts that have been made to change the methods of congressional nominations and wound up by saying that in accordance with the instructions of the York county committee and the York county committee and the York county of the presented an array of figures to prove that York county had, for many years, been other two counties combined and that the increase in the Republican vote than the increase in the Republican vote in York townty was larger than the increase in Cumberland and Adams taken together.

It seems that about this time violent veigned. York county did not show any evidence of receeding from the position it. The home on Harrisburg street, York committee and the York county conven committee and the lock councy conven-tion thirteen conferees were present.
"These men are here," said the chair-man, "they are representative citizens and we do not want to go back to our county and report that the conference has turned out ten of them. This would be fatal to the chances of the nominee in our county and we came here to nominate a candidate that we can elect in a way that is acceptable to York county. Dr. Dougherty, of Mechanicaburg, made eply to the chairman and the end of the

was authorized to offer to vote but three votes on the nomination. Before the Cumberland and Adams delegates took any action upon this proposition the York county delegates asked permission to withdraw and the favor prayed for was granted.

Before the York delegation left the conference room Mr. Benner, who had conference room Mr. Benner, who had conferences.

Business Armica Salve.—The besence was accounted the received the vote of the two counties.

Meanwhile York's delegates organized by electing Mr. Ruby as chairman and the third heat, when he tried to redeem thinkelf in the estimation of sports, but has a little too much lost motion, which if utilized would make the horse a winner.

Business Armica Salve.—The besence in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores conference room Mr. Benner, who had not yet retired from the conference, said: "Gentlemen, before you leave I desire to say something that I intended to say in in the Republican party for many years, and indicates permant disruption. ny original remarks, but overlooked.

Mr. Strickhouser, before the conference opened and this had been his opinion ever since the Camberland county primaries, provided that the other conferees conprovided that the other conference con-ceeded one thing—the abandonment of the rotation system of congressional nomi-nations in favor of a district conference. He advised that York county insist on voting thirteen voters on all questions except the election of a congressional provided that the district conference. Frank admitted to the crowd that night that it had been done, and to his entire excitation. nomines, and on that vote to cast the satisfaction. After spending the evening thirteen as three and vote that three for in the discussion of gold and silver and the only question that was expected to come up besides the nomination of a come up besides the nomination of a compression, and the Nork courts would all did monle institle apparently enjoying all did monle institle apparently enjoying ougreseman, and the York county people were determined that they should be adopted before anything else was done:
Resolved, That this conference heartily endorses the nomination of Bryan and sewall and realirms the ancient and timelionored principles of the Democratic party as they have been given timely and litting expression in the Chicago platform, a bold and noble reassertion of the right of the common people to rule and a new declaration of American industrial independence; be it further
Resolved, That hereafter all future
Democratic nominations for congress in donted before anything else was done:

ill take place at 2 o'clock.

The first division will form on Chambersburg street, right resting on corner of Washington street. The second will form on Washington street, right resting on Chambersburg street. The third on York street, right resting on diamond:

A very pretty, quiet home wedding or chrowing parties were their clock than the control of the binning of the street, right resting on diamond:

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A very pretty, quiet home wedding or chrowing parties were their clock than the street, to Roy Stone, of Washington, D. C. L. II. Grammer, 728 North 38th St., Philadelphia, on Wednesday morning, Sept. 24 and 25 Bravet dependence; be in further dependence; be in fu

name of George J. Benner, of Adams county, in nomination and Dr. Dougherty, of Mechaniceburg, named E. D. Ziegler. T. B. G. Hiestand withdrew the name of Mr. Ziegler and the nomination of Mr. Begier and the nomination of Mr. Benner was made unanimously.

After the vote had been taken a motion was made and passed instructing the clairman to name a committee to conduct the successful candidate Mr. Benner and his late opponent Mr. Ziegler into the room. The chairman appointed on the committee Mr. Neely, of Adams; Dr. Krise, of Cumberland, and Chairman Strickhouser, of York.

Further information on this subject will be found in another column.

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Fairfield Items.

I am ashamed to say it, but during the absence of the family of Hon. J. U. Neely last week, some one stole a swarm of bees, took them a short distance and then destroyed the bees, and carried off the honey.

C. Grant Musselman started a milk route in town hast week. It will be a great convenience to many of our citizens, and we hope that he will be well parronized and be successful in the undertaking.

TWO REPUBLICANS AND THEIR FACTIONS AT ODDS.

be Bollar Faction of Camberland and Alex. J. Bucher and Harvey Raffenserger are baying their new dwelling The Republican congressional confe ouses painted.

Jas. Hauldeman purchased five acres of and in Butler township, from Henry ence in Hanover last Thursday resulted in split. The bone of contention was the Lupp for \$50 per acre.
Dr. T. J. Barkley, of Gettysburg, and Rev. M. M. Noacker, of this place, will ierence. The York county people plainty The Congressional Conferees of York, the instruction of the county convention.

sonage last Saturday for the infant depart-ment of the Reformed Sunday School was The conference was held in the rooms of largely attended and a pleasant time was conferee was in attendance. York county was represented by Dr. Channel, of Wrightsville; R. M. Wirt, of Hanover; J. Beamer thought best to take his pocket was a Emicsville; W. L. Gladfelter, book with him as it contained a consideration. Wrightsville; R. M. Wirt, of Hanover; J. W. Rudy, of Emigsville; W. L. Gladfelter, of Spring Grove; Y. K. Frey, Dr. James A. Dale, H. Kister Free, Dr. Meisenhelder, Captain E. L. Schroder, Edward Mends and Charles P. Young, of York. The Cumborland county men were Charles H. Mallen, Mt. Holly; A. G. Eberley, Mechanicsburg; George Edward Mills, Carlisle. The Adams county representatives were Dr. Wm. Hollinger, Abbottstown; James W. Moore, Fairfield; John Reed Scott, Gettysburg.

Robert M. Wirt, the Republican Hanover borough chairman, called the meeting able amount of money. On their return home they soon saw that thievee had guined admittance through an upper story window and all the burean drawers and chests were broken open. The thieves got about four dollars in small change. Nothing else was missed.

Mrs. J. W. Wierman, Mrs. Thos. Mc-liwee, Miss. Maud Wierman, of York Springs, Mr. Park Hudson, of Washing. able amount of money. On their return

Arendtsville Items.

The Reformed congregation of this place

kopert M. Wirt, the Republican Han-over borough chairman, called the meeting to order, and stated among other things that York county was entitled to four del-egates, Cumberland six, and Adams four. This started the rumpue. Mr. Mullen, of Cumberland, who has this place.

Mrs. Phillip Beamer and Mrs. Rose, Harrisburg, and Mrs. John B. Hoffman, of Abilene, Kansas, were among visitors Several days ago Mr. Peter Beamer, of Buchanan Valley, caught a carrier pigeon among his flock with a brass band on its right leg with the initials J. S. S., No. 39 Regs. 90.
D. F. Bankard is engaged in the Glen
Woolen Mill, at Lisburn, Cumb. county.
The narmers are making lots of second

crop hay.

The friends of the Preston Union will meet at the house of Miss Mary Wierman, near this place, next Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

reigned. York county did not show any exhibition. good manager that the York county people could recede from the conference if they did not want to come in on the basis of three votes, and then the silt care. exhibition. Every department evidenced The races were all good, and of the 3minute class on Wednesday, the Hanover hen the split came.

None of the delegates withdrew and two rignizations were effected in the same coon. Cumberland and Adams organized "Timberland. M. Pundleton's bay golding "Timberlake." In each heat the animal velocities.

then the split came.

None of the delegates withdrew and two organizations were effected in the same room. Cumberland and Adams organized by electing Mr. Eberly chairman and Messrs. Moore and Scott secretaries. The candidates presented were Frank E. Hollar, of Camberland, and John L. Hill, Jr., of Adams. Each candidate received the votes of his conferees on the first ballot, but on the second Hill withdrew and Hollar the votes of his conferees on the first ballot, but on the second Hill withdrew and Hollar treceived the vote of the two counties.

Meanwhile York's delegates organized by electing Mr. Ruby as chairman and by electing Mr. Ruby as chairman and the game was over. The animal is a good borseflesh, but has a little loo

Should be a reacted for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cente per box. For sale at Huber's Drug Store.

MARRIAGES.

A very enjoyable surprise party was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warthen, the joily blacksmith of Highland township, on Thursday evening, Sept. 10, 1896, in commemoration of Mr. Warthen's birthday. Mr. Warthen has

injuring him.

Mrs. Maggie Jones nee Sachs, of Baltimore, formerly of Mountjoy township, is ill with typhoid malaria.

The largest kite manufactured so far in its letters when expectable reject of the largest with the second largest large

Bream-Dearnoistr,—Sept. 5, at Arendi ville, by Rev. D. T. Koser, Mr. Chaton I Bream to Miss Time A. Deardorff, both of

DEATHS FREE, TRIBUTES, VERSES, &C., CENTS A LINE.

COOLEY.—Sept. 3, in Menailen townsh Willis Andrew Cooley, aged 20 years 2 mont Priver.—Aug. 20, in Mountpleasant town-ship, Charles Harvey, son of Charles and Mar-garel Pitzer, dec'd., aged 5 years 1 month and 18 days.

Executor's Notice.

BUCHER, late of Frankilli twp., Adams on, Ph., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, they hereby give notice to all persons indebted to said chair to make impediate payment, and those having calms against the same to present them properly authenticated for set to the property authenticated for set to present them property authenticated for set to present them property authenticated for set to present them. Sept. 15. ISBS. 81

Executor's Notice. Lizam Forn's Estate of Entra M. Forsist, late of Combertand township, Adams county, Fa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, an hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having chains ugainst the same to present their properly authenticated for settlement. Sept. 15, 1896, 6t

PUBLIC SALE

Lumber and Cord Wood. N MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st, 1896, will be soid at Public Sale, on the premises of W. Scott, in Preedom township, Adams anty, Fa., on the Bull Prog Rond, Johann

conliny, Fit, on the ban frog man, potting the Cutningham Erner, 150,000 Feet OAK BOARDS, Plants and Scanting, Fence Posts, Chips, Chucks, Saw Dust, Saw, Insect of the Cutning Country, Passes of the Country of the Co PUBLIC SALE

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

ON WEDNESDAY, the 7th day of OCTOBER, 1896, the undersigned, Administrator with the will annexed of 7homas Timans, late of Mountpleasant township, Adams county, Fa., deceased, in pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Adams county, will offer at Public sale, on the premises, the following variable TRAUT OF JAND, Stuate 18, Mountpleasant township, Adams county, 18, and 19, and 19,

PRICE SALE

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EXECUTOR'S SALE

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

ON SATURDAY, the 26th day of SEPTEM.

BER 1886, the anderstened, Executor of the last will of Lydia Doll, deceased by the of an order of the University of the last will of Lydia Doll, deceased by the of an order of the Orphane Court of Adams county, will sell at Public Sale, on the premises, the following Real Estate:

No. 1, A LOT OF GROUND, streate in Menallen township, Adams county, Ps., adjoining Bendersville Sistion, lands of F. A. Asper, Henry Eppelman and others, constaining about 25 Perches, improved with a Two-story Frame HOUSE, One-story Rack-kutchen attached, Well of good Water, &c.

No. 2, A LOT OF GROUND, streate in Menallen township, Adams county, Ps., fronting on the road leading from Bendersville to Zlon's church, adjoining hands of David Doll, Heze kin Mullin, Victor Bush and others, containing 4 Acres, more or less, improved with: Two-story Frame HOUSE, Story and Ome-hal Bart, Wagon Shed, Hog Fen and other Out buildings, Well of Water, 2 Apple Orchards Peach Orchard and other Fruin Bart.

No. 3, A Tract of TIMBERLAND, stunder in Monallen township, Adams county, Pa., front in gon road leading from Bendersville to Zion's church, covered with Calendar Constant Timber. Sale of the above mentioned real estat to commence at 1 velock, p. m.

On the same day, commencing at 12,30 p, he following personal property will be sol A lot of old-dishloned band-woven Lit-nused, Chaff Beds, Sheets, Table Choths, Be-tec, 2 Silver Watches, 1 large Chest, 1 Ta-dured of send Vivocent. PUBLIC SALE.

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N SATURDAY, the 18th day of SEPTEM
BER, 1866, the understand will sell the
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nes. io. 2, A TRACT OF LAND, in the same encontrolled ning Lot No. 1 feoretime on Getts.

VALUABLE MILL PROPERTY WATER POWER AND TIMBERLAND

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ON WEDNESDAY, the 30th day of SELY
TEMBER, 1886, the undersgard, Executors of the last will and testament of Wa. D.
HIMES, late of New Oxford Borough, Admis
county, Pa., deceased, will sell the following
Red Estate on the premiser:
No. 1. The Vallable MILL PROPERTY
and Water Power, sinuate in Rending townslip, Adams county, Pa., on the Big Conowaso
creek, about 32 miles notth of New Oxford,
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may offend you." "Lenore, you never offended me in "May I talk to you just as in the years gone by and with the same freedom?"

"Just the same; you may scold or advise me, either or both together, and I will receive them in the proper spirit.' "I wanted to talk to you about your "Well, what about her?"

"What is the matter with her?" "How should I know?" "You would not have answered m

tims six years ago." "The morning glow of married life has time to tade from life's sky in six years.' There was a slight sarcasm in his tone

"The glow you speak of should have become a glory.'

"Should-be glories are in anticipation "Harry I "I speak truly. How many married

people can you count that have not set-

tled down into the most matter-of-fact

monotony of existence, all the luminous "You pain me, Harry. I claim the old with me to the furniture wareroom. right you used to give me, the right to you had told me, I would not have add your confidence; not to gratify my curi- ed to your burden by my importunity. osity, but that I may if possible help you regain the halo, the sweetness, you have

"You can do as much as any one know, but I doubt even your ability i "Pry the. Are you happy?" "As many are-but I'll not answer you

"What has come between you and Gathie? Do you quarrel?" "No. We have never disgraced our selves in that way. We hate bickerings.

"What then ?" "I don't know the reason, but Gathie doesn't seem to care for me as she did once. We are estranged." "As a bride, she was very pretty, and

wore the happiest face I ever looked "Yes, she was beautiful in those days," and, as he remembered it, Harry was proud and tender again.

"I thought your happiness secure, and was contented to leave y u together. I have not seen her since till this week and the change that has come over you both startles me. You are cynical and indifferent; she is faded, weary, and dispirited. Why is it?" 'Echo answers 'why is it?' " "You used to pet and praise her;

wonder if you do now ?"? "Why should I? What has that to do

with it? It will answer very well for the 'honeymoon,' but a husband canno always play the lover. "Ah! Harry, Harry, I have found the cine. You have been digging 'the grave of love.' You have said in your heart.

She knows I love her, and there is no use in saying it to her again." When she has tried to please you, you have thought "It is her duty, she must know I am suited; and it is sufficient without making mention of it. 22 Harry showed guilt. "I have heard you call her 'darling'-

"No. Why should I? All the pet names belong to our 5-year-old Nettle.

She has got older and wiser, Gathie doesn't care about such nousense." "How do you know? Did she ever "No -but then sensible women don't." "Do you think that I am a sensible

"You know I do." "Do you have faith in my word?"

"Unlimited faith. You are the sincer-

"Well, I care for this nonsense, as you erm it."
"You"
"Yes; and my husband did not think to be he loved me best of all, even after we he loved me best of all, even after we have the first me in the most first me in the mind me of my crown, "for a good wife is a crown to her husband."

"Al! Harry, your that has proved a blessing in disguise, and large in an awares," and it hank God for it."

Thanks to Gathie, Newman and Company did not fail, but are now one of the most first me in the most me in the most first me in the most first me in the most first it beneath the dignity of manhood to tell me be loved me best of all, even after we had been wedded ten years,"

"You think my seeming indifferents the cause of Gathie's weariness." "I haven't a doubt upon the subject,"
"That's a good boy. Leave off your trave-digging, and heaven will bless you

grave-digging, and heaven will bless you The brother and sister had been sepa

She was his senior and upon her marriage with Edward Montreville, had left iome and followed the fortunes of her husband in foreign chmes.

He died, and with two children she returned to the scenes and friends of her vouth, and found a warm welcome in the home of her brother. Lenore Montreville was remarkable

for her sagacious penetration, for her clear intellect, for her practical common sense, and her unselfish kindness. She was a woman who would do a man nothing but good all the days of her life With her words fresh in his mind, i resolved to go back to his early conjugal

fashions, and he took a step in that di rection immediately. "Gathie, dear," he said, when his wife joined him and his sister, "we have not enjoyed a ride together this long while

Would you like to go with me this afternoon ?" She looked up in quick surprise. "I don't know how I can leave Net-

tie," she returned. "She will remain with me," said Le-

"You haven't any excuse now, Gathie. We can go as we used to. Don't you want to?" When they came home she was so rosy

and refreshed that Lenore told her she had gone half-way back to girlhood. But Harry had so got into the babit of neglecting the small sweetnesses of duity life that he did not always remember his

Some days the roses that had commenced blossoming again on her cheeks paled and fell out of them. A few weeks, when Harry's mercantile

business perplexed him, he was still mor He became silent and absorbed. Summoning all her courage, Gathle

"What is vexing you, Harry?" "Nothing."

"Nothing! I thought there was." "You mustn't suspect without rea-

"Forgive me. I supposed a had right to know." She spoke again presently. "We need a new sofa and chairs, Harry. Will you come and help me select

some?" "I can't afford them." "Can't afford them! You are better

able than many others who adopt more show in their style of living. We really need them very much. Why cannot you

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"B" cause these which we have will an-Rainbow Liniment Then you will not go with me?"

"Lenore, you are so strong and safe

"I am in trouble. Unless some specia

which I am a member must go down.

"No, I did not want to bother her."

mistaken kindness that prompts you to

"It is folly to distress her, before I ar

"Your want of confidence in her will

e more painful to her than the present

"But she is not used to business and

ts details, and it would be vexing her

"A woman's brain isn't balf so easily

vexed as her heart. Gathie loves you.

so auddenly, she will feel that you have

everything in the conjugal relation, and

ove sometimes makes a woman clearer

eaded than you think. There she is

She detected something in his voice

that gave warmth to her heart, and she

that nothing was the matter with me

ed his full, white brow caressingly.

myself as long as possible."

'And you are a good wife."

"Do you really think so?"

"I believe it thoroughly."

"Money could."

Gathie was blooming again.

arly.'' "How much do you need ?''

"Harry, could anything prevent thi

'Can't you borrow it of some friend?

"We have borrowed too much al

"Five thousand dollars."
"Would that amount save you from

bankruptcy?" she asked, eagerly.
"I am sure it would. It would enable

us to meet our most pressing liabilities for this week, and in ten days we shall have returns that will swing us free of all pecuniary obligations. It is lack of

confidence in commercial and busines

"I an help you stay here. I'll be back very soon, Harry."
In half an bour she returned with a check for \$5,000 in her bands.

She danced up to her husband joyfully, and waved it in a kind of triumph.

"Here, Harry, take it and make the best use you can of the money."

"I don't comprehend. Where did you get it? Jury properties.

get it? Have you a larry god-mother

'Women and girls are not the onl

dull creatures in the world. I got it honestly. My Indian uncle was my fairy. Mrs. Winchester has been want-

"I can't have you make this sacrifice or me. Gathie."

"It is no sacrifice. They were too brittiant and heavy for me. I never

ixed them, and have only worn them

"But they were your uncle's gift."

"I know. That was the only reason why I prized them until to-day. They were more prectous when I found could make them of service to you. M.

delicate buds of Happiness. My only excuse is that I labored under mistaken

A soft beautiful arm etole around, his

ueck.
"Dear Harry P"
"When I see Mrs. Winchester orna-

mented with your diamonds they will

ing my diamond set this long while, sold them to her and this is the result.

circl that has placed us in this strai

"Are you not sorry for yourself?"

"I shall manage to be contented.

wronged her. Mutual confidence is

If you allow the crash to come upon her

"You are wrong again, Harry. It is a

will be a comfort to confide in you.

"What is it now, Harry?"

Have you told Gathie?

keep your trials to yourself."

ecital of the hard facts."

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But, ah, 'twas not the rushing steed That made me loose my head!

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Was just a maiden's face !

She sat there like a little queen

That box became a throne that, 'twas ably guarded by

Once, while I gazed, the maiden stood

And threw a blushing rose; Twas for a horse that had come in

Oh, would that I had been the steed ;

Alack! The looks that I bestowed

Yere lost, because she didn't seem

To win her witching smiles would have shown some awful speed And done some wondrous miles.

To know that I was there!
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GET HIS GUN IF HIS FATHER

"Mokey, I don't want to disturb our

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of yours arrested, but he's getting en-

"Just like other boys," answered

nonmies in this world that forget that

they were ever young themselves and

would like to see all the boys herded in

the woods or caged up like wild beasts.

As long as Robby stays on my premise

with that gun of his it's nobody's busi

ness and I won't have him interfered

with. You can just put that in your pipe and smoke it,"

"Very well, sir; you're just like every

other fool father. Teink you have only

to tack a pair of wings on your son and

little imps in town and getting worse

every day. If you don't hump hourself,

old man, that kid will have the best o

"Never you mind. Just stay on your

own side of the fence and mind your own

mainess. You don't know any more

about raising boys than you do about

the money question. I'm responsible

or Bobby and when I need any of your

"Here's something you can pay for

now. Mokey. That tame and exem-

of my windows, shot a hole through

Johnny's hat, crippled the dog, killed

er-boarding on the side of the house

have to law you to the Supreme Court

"Jump right in. Help yourself. Yo

can't begin to soon to please me. I don't

think of anything on earth just now that

would please me more than a chance to

show you up for one of the worst old

grizzlies ever let loose in a decent neigh-

They parted with angry mutterings

and an hour later Mokey was patching

the barn roof while Higby was making

screech from Mokey, who clapped his

hand to the side of his head, rolled off

the roof, made a richochet shot through

down as though be had fallen from a

church steeple. The lobe of his left ear

was gone and what was left felt like a

ee hive running full blast. Bobby had

done it with his little rifle. Mokey

broke it over the fence, larruped the boy

thirteen times around the yard with

barrol stave, wrote a note of humble

y's open season for shooting was at an

Those Following Eyes.

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"There's a lot of crunky old

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Upon that maiden hir

I went to see the racers
As 'round the track they sped,

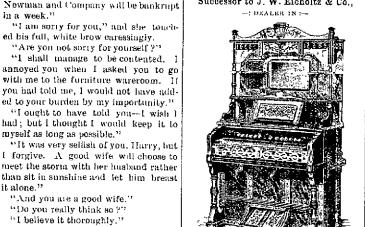
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me, because they would be nateful to me, because they would ever tenind me of neglected wifely duty."
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or an hour or more, when Colby picked up a newspaper that somebody had left ying near her seat. "May I look at it?" he asked. She said it didn't belong to her, but he ice was broken, and they were soon hatting quite famillarly, She had never traveled alone before

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de, but this girl's frankness touched im, and he felt a jealous pang when he shought of Charlie's good fortune, and his own loneliness. He had often said that he would never marry while he was on the road, and he never felt just like settling down, anyway. But this sweet confiding creature sent a new feeling through him. He told himself that if she would be likely to prefer him to Charlie and his uninviting parents, i would ask her to be his little wife, and they would have a modest home some where, and he would be willing to giv up the world and its allurements for ver. What these fancies might have led him to can never be known, for the sweet little maiden anddenly began

nounced as "Brinooth." "Yes," she said to Colby, "here is where I get off. Some day I hope we may meet again. You have made my ride a very pleasant one, and it made me so happy to confide in you." He tried to tell her how she had change ed the current of his thoughts of life, but

gathering up her belongings, as they

neared a station which the conductor an-

before he had finished she was upon the platform waving him an adieu as the train pulled away. Half an hour later Colby came out of dreamland to feel for his watch. It wasn't in his pocket, and while hunting for it he became aware of the fact that

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